Retreat of Gen. Banks.

We were told early in the present contest that only military educated men, that only those who had received cumstances are needed to bring them Fowler and A. L. Miner of Manchester. The retreat of Gen. Banks through on behalf of the State: off in safety a heavy baggage train of of the eldest and most experienced Dole off of the steps of the Hotel generals of any age or country. All Mr. E. B. Button many honor to the noble Banks. Whoevdoubt, as the President with his cus-

Amend the Record.

In the last issue of the Rutland

ton Times are delighted that their and says "Dole what are you blowing about" touched him he would cut my guts out. He friend Miner of the Manchester Joun- to which Miner replied, I will tell you what then called for a pistol. I told him he need NAI. knocked a man down in the Manhe is doing. He says he hopes toni our arnot give himself any uneasiness, for I would
my at Richmoni will be defeated to-day; he
not strike him. He called me all kinds of
not strike him. He called me all kinds of chester Hotel for spenking disrespecting at Richmona will be defeated to-day; he fully of Gen. McClellan.

days ago for speaking disrespectfully Miner did right as far as he went and should of Gen. McClellan.

Now we would merely say that the H. K. Fowler, called by the State and above statements are outrageous false- In the the right to atter.

the case, and we trust he will prompt- push with his hand. ly amend the record of the Courier that Dole was trying to get up from his chair in this particular and correct so wide a -he did not get up as soon as I expected he mistake which we presume was occa-sioned by misinformation or inadver-fle is a heavier man than I am and it may tence on his part.

The Evacvation of Corinth. Beauregard's stronghold at Corinth not reply. Then he asked Dole if he had not a knife. I should think it was Mr. Perward march of the Union troops, and for any pistol. The word pistol was not for any pistol. The word pistol was not great excitesees on of the valley of Mississippi is finally assured Mr. Miner that he would not at last, after a delay of nearly three touch him. He was struck on the left cheek months, evacuated and in full posses- marks of violence. It swelled up a good deal sion of the Federal Soldiers. The so that the doctor who came up just then reason of this is clear enough. To spoke of its appearance. This was on Sunday the 18th. After Mr. Dole entered into remain were to have been surrounded the conversation, the first thing I remember and captured. To fight, would have ments which some have made of the barbarbeen total annihilation. They saw ities that had been shown to our soldiers .that it were impossible to resist, Hal- believe a word of it. Dole asked what are leck's army pressing so closly upon you Black Republicans going to do with Brownlow! Miner said, he did not propose them. All their lines of retreat were to do anything with him. He, Brown severed but one, and they must fight says he wants to go and hang the secessionor be oblige to "skedaddle" lists. We got talking about Richmond then,
Dule says, you Republicans feel mighty nice
and so they skedaddled. They are about this new, but when you hear of the reported to have gone to Akalona in works of to-day-for all great battles are fought on Sunday-you will cry another stothe eastern port of Mississippi about ry over your defeat. It was said exultingly. 67 miles south of Corinth, there they 67 miles south of Corinth, there they will probably make another grand stand preparatory to another grand skedaddle. Thus must it ever be.—

68 miles south of Corinth, there they will probably make another grand stand preparatory to another grand skedaddle. Thus must it ever be.—

69 miles south of Corinth, there they will probably make another grand to probably make another grand stand preparatory to another grand skedaddle. Thus must it ever be.—

60 miles south of Corinth, there they defend the property, but the said he never objected to the Union for the woods, and the first we they fired upon us, and the balls and the balls flew among us in all directions; we should exist among us. No man the first we they fired upon us, and the balls and the first we they fired upon us, and the balls flew among us in this village, and are prepared to furnish there. I saw the boat on which we all sail! Because there are now come close and the time. I saw the boat on which we all sail! Because there are now come close and the first we they fired upon us, and the balls and the first we they fired upon us, and the balls flew among us in all directions; we should exist among us. No man to the first we they had no business on the sacred soil of Virginia. For they had no business on the sacred soil of they had no business on the first we they fired upon us, and the balls and the first we they fired upon us, and the balls and they fired upon us, and the first we are supposed a man would have the first we they fired upon us, and the first we are supposed a man would have the first we are suppose

Local Intelligence.

Report

MANUTESTER, Vi., JUNE 1, 1881. tried before Sidney S. Hill, Esq., and again. a Jury at the Court House, on Saturday the 31st ult., reported for the

Point or some other like institution for assaulting one Marvin Dois on Sunday Whether he had a knife and sat whittling -- me, saying he could not endure such talk, Point or some other like institution for assaulting one Marvin Dois on Sunday Whether he had it at that moment or not I and he could not attudy. I told him that it were fit to be generals or officers on the 18th inst., on the steps of Vanderlip's don't know. Miner had no instrument was a public place—the post office—and Hotel. The case from its nature excited trusted with high commands. In the much interest throughout the vicinity, and Dule said that he would not strike him noth- might put him out if he wished. He went successful retreat of Gen. Banks is the Court Bouse was througed by a large at ling was said about weapons. Miner pushed to him then, and old him he had talked again seen that civilians may have all The State appeared by the town grand jurer Dr. B. F. Kerenew called and sworn. the qualities necessary to make a foodant's counsel were Mr. D. E. Nicholson Dole and Dr. Francisco on the steps when i word. Among other things Dole said in the

out. To consider a retreat in face of an enemy of vastly superior numbers, and a heavy baggage train to preand a heavy baggage train to preand a heavy baggage train to preserve beside, tries the skill of a com. Bertlett, W. H. Hoyt and R. T. Hurd of me a weapon. He addressed no one at first; ways takes the ground that the Northern

E. B. Barton for the respondent.

Gentlemen of the Jury: The complaint 57 miles in two days, and that too other persons there present, among others, Manual Dolle called and sworn. with a force of only between 4 and that during the conversation the respondent 20,000 lightly armed and confident of at Richmond would be defeated, and if he and another reuteman were sitting there. easily crushing the little handful of said it again in his presence that he would I sat front of the window and talked about just as I got there I said Dole what are you country. It is the noblest, the grandest, the tirely do separate and distract professed ed in the Lamon Fair river, a few days since, gallant and brave men before them, knock him; that respondent made this threat to Dole and dared him to say it and repeated and beside all this to protect and bring the threat three times; whereupon Dole said he did hope they would be defeated and that over 500 wagons and lose only 50, is in- that afterward respondent ordered Dole to deed a triumph of generalship worthy leave the premises saying that he was not the said he presumed that it was the same excited then, and was when I first came up.

er is to blame if any one, for the expect to prove to you that for some time cause of the retreat, General Banks previous to this assault, Marvin Dole has at did his work nobly and well. What various times and on divers occasions, public and private, and everywhere through our I did not know of it I think next that Mr. Black made some remark about Dole being he and Fremont by uniting their village and town, been promulgating senti-forces, as they were just ready to do, whole North and to the whole United States, might have done we will not attempt or to every loyal man'at anyrate; sentiments to speculate upon. But still we canof the word. Though perhaps not so as to not help thinking that now instead of be amenable to the laws, yet in the sense talking about a retreat across the Po- that the man is guilty of adultery who looks on a woman to lust after her—he is in heart tomac possibly we should have been a Traiter; and he has expressed traiterous chronicling the defeat and capture of sentiments all through this community. He has said he hoped that every man who cross-Jackson, Ewell and all their forces, ed the Potomac would either be shot by the a juncture with McClellan and the enemy or else that God Almighty would strike them down by lightning; that Jackcapture of the rebels at Richmond .- son the murderer of Elisworth was the man Further events will explain all no for him; that he would like to raise a mon-

him, whereupon Dole says, I hope they will of the Manchester JOURNAL, is said but not half hard enough, gentlemen, for to have knocked a man down a few he had not the muscle to do it. On these have gone farther.

In the afternoon of that day, Sunday, the hoods-and to prove them such we 18th, after meeting and after I had been to would refer the Courier to the reported testimony in another column. The tered into conversation. I think Mr. Miner Courier we apprehend will discover a however joined the conversation, which was slight difference between knocking a upon general topics, the war, the state of the country, etc. Mr. Blanchard, Mr. Miner and myself were carrying on this conly of Gen. McClellan," which we be-lieve any man has a right to say, and a whitling, taking part in the conversation for a while. Mr. Blanchard left, and he came striking a blatant traitor who expres- and took his seat. Dr. Francisco came and ses the hope in the most offensive and sat down too. I was at the south side of the second pillar, and Miner was at the north insufferable manner that our armies side of the third, and Dole sat leaning back wiff be defeated—sentiments which man against the house. I saw respondent strike Mr. Dole; he hit him a pretty good one. I we are confident no man will or has made a speedy retreat. The next I saw was Mr. Dole trying to get his eye open; he rose; If the editor of the Courier is to thing like this took place. Miner told him comment upon any of our personal he had better go home; that he had no business there; that he was a nuisance and a transactions we should much prefer traiter; he ought to be ashamed of himself, that be should ascertain the facts in and he ordered him off. Dole showed no resistance, but did not go. Henry gave him a

> be he is armed. I will stand my ground with him if I am equally armed." He turn-ed to somebody and asked for a knife. He asked Dole if he was not armed. Dole did kins be asked the knife of. He did not ask bone. His face soon swelled up, and showed Dole said it was all humbug, and he did not

Of the proceedings in the case of the | was somewhere about. Miner talked in the thing like this, I'm not seared. Miner d.-d Republicans to get up recruits. made a general statement about his, Dole, were talking pretty loud.

great commander, and that only cir- of Wallingford, Mr. E. B. Burton, H. K. camy. I went into the house and took up a store, that he highed all our soldiers that mempapers are needed to bring them Fowler and A. L. Miner of Manchester. newspaper. Next I saw Miner get up and went on to the secred soil of Virginia would The case having been called and the com- strike bule; I heard no conversation before. be struck by lightning. He seemed to be in mander more than a hundred battles. The instimony was conducted by Mr. R. It is then that all the higher qualities. The instimony was conducted by Mr. R. It is then that all the higher qualities. He state of Vermont, and Mr. then turned to Dole and said, It you lay Carolina, only he does not arm himself. He of an able general are displayed .- Mr. Howard made the following statement remarks whatever at first, but when he got ways likes to be on the opposite side. up he said, I'm not scared. I observed his Jases Black called and sworn. the Shenandoah Valley, is second on- against the respondent is for having assault- black and blue for 24 hours afterwards. It many times. On the day of the Presiden ly to Washington's retreat through the of Marvin Dole at Vanderlip's Botel on the was on his left cheek, just below his eye. I tall fast I think, I heard him say that he 18th of May. We expect to show from the anw Miner shove him from the steps; he soped every one of our soldiers that stepped

and another gentleman were sitting there. respondent then struck Dole a severe blow - Brownlow's speech. I asked him if it was Miner came along and asked him to walk Mr. E. B. Burton made the following ish me with a copy. I asked him if he could not tell what was in it, so that I need not Gentlemen of the Jury: We will give you he facts as we understand them. We shall where I did not get the mail. He spoke of he said it. the West Point battle. I told him that I had TRUMAN PERKINS, called and sworn. defensive, and go as far as the Constitution that "Ellsworth was served just right: our army defeated at Richmond, and he ask- said-to help build a monument to him." ed it over two or three times, and said if I CHARLES ORVIS, called and sworn. should say that I did he would kick mo .-About this time some ladies and gentlemen turned on something else. Mr. Black then came and asked me what I was up to now. tomary magnanimity takes all the retomary magnanimity takes all the retomary magnanimity takes all the resion Sunday, May 18, Mr. Miner was sitting over what the question was, whether I should over what the question was a sixty of the properties of the prope his home—where he had right to be; that this Mr. Dole came along, stopped and commenced the conversation himself, and commenced it thus: "You feel pretty well, you menced it thus: "You feel pretty well, you had been beaught to set up records the steps to the fibre, as to be that import. Find the said I did, he would knock me. He repeated it the said that I should like to help hang him. He should like to help hang him the cross on the forehead; and the form of a pastor, from the words should. I had not more than said it when he asked it again, and said if I soil, and other things of that import. Find the sermon, in which the preaches the said I did, he would knock me. He repeated it the third time. I then said that I should like to help hang him. He should like to help hang him. He should like to help hang him. He should like to help hang him the cross on the forehead; and the form of a pastor, from the words should like to help hang him. He should like to help hang him like the preaches the said I did, he would knock me. He repeated it the third time. I then said that I should like to help hang him. He should like to help hang him. He should like to help hang him like the preaches the said I did, he would knock me. He repeated it the said I did, he would knock me. He repeated it the said I did, he would knock me. He repeated it the said I did, he would knock me. He repeated it the said I did, he would knock me. He repeated it the said I did, he would knock me. He repeated it the said I did, he would knock me. He repeated it the said I did, he would knock me. He repeated it the said I did, he would knock me. He repeated it the said I did, he would knock me. He repeated it the said I did, he would knock me. He repeated it the said I did, he would knock me. He repeated it the said I did, he would knock me. He repeated it the said I did, he would knock me. He repeated it the said I did, he would knock me. He repeated

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no pay for it. The first I knew Henry was knife in his hand, a sman one, and said it i standing by. They talked back and forth. touched him he wand cut my guts out. He standing by. They talked back and forth. Henry told him he had had enough of such in this place, upon their happy choice in the to salvation. And the subjects are infants to salvation. And the subjects are infants to salvation. And the subjects are infants to salvation of so valuable a pastor in the person and adult professors, by most denominations. names, - a scoundrel, villain, traitor, &c. I did not hear him say anything about the beid in this place the day previous, Mr. James of this rite is from two sources. 1st, from All the officers of the Vermont oth, are at Then I was near to the pillar before the door. troops passing the Potomac then. I have

Mr. Miner the Republican editor be defeated, and then Miner did strike him. He began to order me off the steps. He the Manchester JOURNAL, is said but not half hard enough, gentlemen, for clinched me and tried to push me off the steps. He did push me off the first, but f saved myself from going any further. did not lay hands on him. I sold him that of the United States, have certain immuni we would settle this another day. I did not ties. There are some fundamental princihave any knife about me at any time. I ples on which our liberties are established. had no weapon about me except a small

what I thought about what happened at West Point. I did not see any demonstrations of rejoicing. I did not hear much

Question by Mr. Burton.—Did you not say some such thing as this: "You d.—d. Black Republicans have had your time of rejoicing, and you will have another tune battles are fought on Sunday?

I did not use any such words, I think. I ways have good luck taking back property of the U. S.; but in aggressive war in a State, they were not so successful. I expressed the idea that there would be a defeat. - All talked after Miner came up. I did not reply to James Black's question; Miner replied. Miner repeated the ques-

Question by Mr. Burton.-Have you had any altercation with Mr. Miner before this? I have had a good many talks with Mr. Miner. I recollect one in Equinox store I was talking sort of blackguard. Miner interfered. I think he said he could not study above while we were talking such stuff as that. store; he would not have his office there. 1 told him that I should not go out of the store till I was ordered out. I should not go till I was made to.

Question by Mr. Burton .- Did you never say that if our army went over the Potomac you hoped they would be shot, or that God Almighty would strike them with lightning? When Miner came in we were talking joking kind of stuff. I will not deny saying so then. I talked just for argument's sake. Neither book, chapter, nor verse has been He said if I persisted talking such treason, referred to where this crime is defined. He he would knock me or rotten egg mr.

Question by Mr. Burton .- Have you not said that Jackson, who shot Elisworth, was fore Perkins! Did you not justify him in shooting Ellsworth?

I think a man has a right to defend himself. I never made any such expression. I'll tell you what I did say. That I thought Elisworth was very imprudent in going into a man's house before the military were there. I said that I thought Jackson was justified in it. Perhaps I have said that I would help build a monument for him.

The State here rested the case. The respondent's testimony was then introduced.

I leave heard Mr. Dule and Mr. State of Vermont v. Henry E. Miner, third person. He says it, and if he says it talking in the Equinox Store. Mr. Dale There was no disturbance as all - came in and taked with my brother Charles. was all done in a hurry. Dole said some. He told him that he had been bought by the Journal by M. P. Snell, phonogro- having a knife, I think he said probably he and spoke to Mr. Dole about making so is armed or hus a knife, when Dule came up much noise. Mr. Miner came and spoke to about him, no one offered him any. After did not care to stop his talking, but that he tendance from this and the surrouding towns. him so hard that he had to go off the steps. there enough times that if he talked any more such stuff he would strike him or kick then turned to Perkins and asked him if he people are wrong and he hopes the South wil hands on me I'll finish you. Dole made no callshimself an Old Line Democrat. He al-

face afterwards; it looked as if it might be I have heard Dole express himself a good Carolinas. If will rank the highest evidence that Mr. Dole came to the hotel on pushed him with his hand on his shoulders, on Virginia soil would be shot, or he struck soil bnoyant of seeing the flag which foul traiamong the remarkable retreats on recthis occasion as a peaceful citizen for the purpose of getting the news, that when there ord. To fight six battles and march
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tors have trampled in the dust, once more rule
adom, at the present day, but the present da the Black Republicans. I never heard him humble instrument in effecting that grand remy horse in the shed, and went in and gots should suppose traitors would talk, only he suit, has been dealed his fondest, most cherish- which they are pretendedly based, or are back of his head completely off. The pris-5,000 men against an enemy who had charged Dole with being a traitor-said that by Dole had said that he best had said that by Dole had said that he best h back. He would not let any soldiers go to without a murmur, given bimself-his all-his formed, in this portion of christendom, and from a martin house opposite the window.

take it though. On the Sunday mentioned, life-a noble sacrifice to the secred cause of his therefore are not only calculated but effective Ash, of Weybridge, was drown-I sat front of the window and taked about the same and the same and the same sublimest offering that can be given. As one christians, and in many instances, distract when returning from bringing some ladies then; he seen came and sat down right front as much as to say, he hopes our army will of me. The first thing that Mr. Miner said be defeated at Richmond, though hedoes not to me, he asked me if I had seen Parson come out and say it directly. Miss Fanny the speech that was in Friday's Hereld, with her, but he would not. He was much one, and I ought to read it. I asked if it Miner said to me and not to Dole "If he says was in the Jounnal, and if he would furn- it again I'll rap him." and then Dole said,

not heard of it; I had been too busy to go to I was not on the steps when James Black Miner asked me what position I occupied on a traitor, and thea Miner said, "He said as this war question. I told him, the position much as to say, that he hoped our army that the Federal army was justified by the would be defeated at Richmond, and if he Constitution in retaking property of the U. says it again I'll rap him." Then Dole said S, at all hazards. He then asked me what "I will say it again;" and then he rapped places. I told him that I would act on the have heard Dole say once at Millet's shop would justify me in going. Miner asked Jackson is just the man for me:-I would about this time if I would not rejoice to see give \$5,00-I think that was the sum he

I have heard Dole talking a great many times. On the day referred to, Dole came passing asked him to take a walk with them; into the store and addressed me at first .-he refused to go. The conversation then Says he, "Well Charlie, have you got those Paster by Rev. J. Jennings, of Bunnington: Southerners licked yet." I said "No, but Right Hand of Fellowship by Roy. A. Hyde, of in the first place of the rite, or as it is somewe shall soon." He says, "It will be a Pawlet; Address to the People by Rev. S. Ai- times called, the ordinance of baptism, which Miner told him that he had asked me a ques-long time first." I kept back, and did not ken, of Rutland; Concluding Prayer by Rev. is administered by different denominations tion that I would not answer, and told him mean to talk, but he kept on and finally get James Anderson: Benediction by the Paster. in four different ways, and on two different rejoice to see our army defeated at Richmond sionist; said we had no right on Southern The services throughout were very entertain- subjects, or on two different occasious, viz. -I will stop it." He said he would not of the Rev. Mr. Cushman. stay in his office if he had to hear such talk.

heard him talk so a great many times. MR. HOWARD'S INTRODUCTORY PLEA. The people of the State of Vermont, and of the United States, have certain immuni All men are born free and equal, and have certain inalienable rights, etc., etc.'

in a legitimate way. The defence in this to see a full attendance. case is that Dole has expressed feelings which are opposed to those held by most of us-by But we freemen have a right to free. dom of speech. Now I do not care what Mr. ers in Jamaica and the adjoining towns, to the sheet, but a good specimen, we dare say, for after this days' battle is fought, for all great in this case; he has a right to vindicate his They have just returned from market with a principles, whatever they are. If he has uttered treason, there is a way to punish used language like this: That our folks al- him. It is the part of every citizen of the laws are maintained. But what Mr. Dole a call. may have said, makes no difference with this case of assault and buttery; it becomes your presented the full rounds of the case, I will leave it for the Respondent.

MR. D. E. NICHOLSON'S PLEA FOR RESPONDENT. There is need of my speaking now, as I leave town in the next train. The case will be inestigated by competent men after me. I will try to break a way wide enough for the rest to follow. I will try not to run off the track cither.

The Counsel for the State has truly said He said that he or I must leave the this case is remarkable. It has no antecedents, and it will have no consequents. It is an accident to all intents and purposes; not related to anything; one of those spasmodic things which nobody ever read of, and ne one will guard against. It is like a clap of thunder from a clear sky. No one supposed that any one would invite upon himself such an attack as would be against law, in our next issue. and then proceed against it. We have no statute to meet this case .-

referred to where this crime is defined. He says, if the defendant has broken the law he is amenable to the law. Well, what statute ber of company G, of the 1st Vt. Cavalry, writhas he broken? If he has broken such a ten to his parents residing in this town. Comthe man for you; that you would build a monument for him? Did you not say it befrom its shelf upon us? Why, the law is as from its shelf upon us? Why, the law is as that but five members of Co. G had come in at hand. The serial "Among the Pices," increase helpless as my cane—unconscious and innocent, to all intents and purposes! What
is the letter of the law? If there were a

that more have since come in, but it is not yet

Southern Life and Manners. "Recollections of thousand statutes that were absurd upon the recertained how many. face of them, or, if they were not clearly de-C. A. Pierce called and sworn.

When this affair took place I was on the steps at the north end. I had been there traiter, who is here present on this occasion? The rebels, and we found them in good cornest. year? about five or ten minutes, I think. I recol- He says he does not agree with him, and They fired on us, and we retreated back to Midlect nothing previous to Mr. Black's coming why? because he is in the wrong, I suppose.

They are on us, and we retreated back to Middistown village, where we left our artillery and collists and aurists in the country. Office He has the same superintendence of milidistown village, where we left our artillery and He asked Dole what he was blowing He has failed, and will fail to show the par-out. Miner says, I will tell you. He ticular mode by which he would remedy says he hopes our army at Richmond will this. It is a surprise to everybody that such our great surprise, our men had all retreated to be defeated. He is a d—d traitor, and if a miscreant should exist among us. No man Winchester, and left us alone. The rebels fol-

according to law!" the heat of such provocation as no man could

TOUNTINUED NEXT WHEE.]

ANOTHER OFFERING TO THE CAUSE OF FREE non.-It is with feelings of andness and with tears that we heard of the death of Craces J. He was an honored member of Company E, diversities of creeds and sects, and the dif-3th Vt. Regiment. Company E was recruited ferent and distinct rites, ordinances and in this place; young Hard, respected and be- forms of worship by which each is characterloved by all his companions, with hopes high liged and distinguished, throughout Christenafter another of our young men, our friends, are and destroy the peace, harmony and wellfare It is supposed he was taken with a fit which taken from our midst, do we begin to realize of society, merely premising that I consider caused him to fall overboard. what a dread reality is war; how priceless are the institutions we are bound to protect and maintain with henor, and as it may be, with our poreal rites, ordinances and ceremonies, as own blood. Many more just such manly hourts duties or acts of christian worship, done as this young patriot's must be sacrificed before away or blotted out, by the blood of Christ, the end is attained. May God grant the end or (as St. Paul says,) nailed to his cross; and Thursday of week before last. may soon come, when peace shall once again the whole tenor of the gospel, as taught and The Caledonian says that Moses Huntly

Funeral services will be held at the Congregational Church, in this village, next Sunday morning at the usual hour of service.

P. S. Pratt, of Dorset; Prayer by Rev. J. D. ject, and referring to the particular passa- heaviest load ever drawn by two horses. Wickham, D.D., Principal of Burr & Burton Seminary; Sermon by Rev. A. J. Fennel, of Glen's Falls, N. Y.; Installation Prayer by Rev. D. D. Francis, of East Arlington; Charge to the

We congratulate the Congregational Society

ised and licensed to preach the gospel.

from the Superintendent, J. B. Hollister, that and also by St. Mark. On both of these arrangements have been made whereby teache's attending the Institute, on Friday and Saturafter. Cross-Examination - Fowler asked me not the right of any man to take the law into day of this week, will be cordially entertained his own hands and execute it. There are by the citizens. The services will be held in A Relic, -Our friend, Judge Benson, of provisions made whereby it may be settled a elaptist Church at Factory Point. We hope Landgrove, has sent us a copy of the Wor-

> Dole's political sentiments may have been advertisement of Knowlfon & Foskett .large and fine assortment of Dry Goods, Gro-State of Vermont to see that justice and the marked down at the lowest prices. Give them Fries, found guilty of treason in the Penn- away from his ball, has been nabbed at Sax-

FACTORY POINT.—Those in want of any kind | we believe, afterwards pardoned by the Pressimple duty to convict Mr. Miner. Having of household furniture, &c., should not fail to ident. We give a brief extract : read the advertisements of CANFIELD & CHAM-BEBLIN, and D. S. Wilson. We will guaran- ing under the best and mildest government tre you good bargains at either shop.

> An excellent opportunity is differed to laws. those desiring to enlist in the 9th Vermont Regiment now being raised. S. M. Romisson, Jr., has opened a recruiting station at Bennington, and is rapidly enrolling names.

The remainder of the report will be published

From the 1st Vi. Cavalry.

We are kindly permitted to publish the following private letter from F. W. Cook, a mem-

CLEAR SPRING, M. D., fined, they would sleep upon the shelves.

Some difficult, technical, obsolete law is of Dear Friends:—I now sent myself in the State Levi Reuben, M. D., gives us some new thoughts no use, for it must be submitted to the judg- of Maryland, to write a few lines to let you on Education. There are many other valuable ment of conscious beings. Where is the law know how I came here, and why I came. Gen. and well written articles. by Chas. G. Leland, against a man's outraging community in Banks' division started from Strausburg Saturagainst a man's outraging community in Banks' division started from Strausburg Satur-the way this community has been the last year? Where is the last? Does he say his day morning, we came back to Middletown and infantry; when we got back to the village, to No. 41 First Street. Consultation free. is no particular law, he must escape the upon us about 10,000 of them, we run our horse terms. The onward march of the armies of the armies of the Union cannot be stayed by traiting the Union cannot be cannot be to commit any violence of the Union cannot be committed to know what he part of loyal people of the Union cannot be cannot be committed to the content of the Union cannot be cannot be committed to the content of the Union cannot be cannot be committed to the content of the Union cannot be cannot be committed to the content of the Union cannot be committed to the content of the Union cannot be committed to the content of the Union cannot be committed to the content of the Union cannot be committed to the content of the Union cannot the Content of the Union cannot the

my presence I'll rap him. Date says I say words were said. It was all done in a mo- was insulted by put-house resulter; and at but the read was so full of dead and wounded it. Miner then struck him. Miner recorded ment. The wards muid not have been reand bearded at the basel. Mrs. Vanderilp peated in so share a time. I heard it all,
but a sum in the war. Old Mr. Vanderilp Franklin H. Syris, called and sworm.

the moment you should visit to him candigm I could not get along; the buildin fiving all
punishment? Is there a men here with a reported every miscale to drop,
wig and white mak-tie who will not say you but I jumped my house ever the force and run wig and white neck-tie who will not say you but I jumped my horse over the fonce and run has been appointed as follows did right! And what man would not be bran-fire the woods, and the reben after me, but they ded as a craves unworthy of a sister, who would not punish in any company one who could not keep up. When I got into the woods would thus abuse his sester or mather? But I found our 2d Lieutenant wounded, and these where is the four, that says, that for such an more of our company, we rom our horses over singless; outrage, which is beyond the capacity of the mountain and staid in the woods that night. Caledonia Co., E. B. Frost, St. Johnsbury : human endurance, we should not administer. Sunday we started for Maryland, came on the Chittenden." Reed Bascom, Milloh : at once the merited chastleement! There is mountains all day, about 75 miles; we crossed Franklin Yet if you flog me, in such a case, the Potomac last night into Maryland, and got Lamoille like a deg as I deserve to be, the gentleman a nice place to stay with some Union people; Orange will come forward, and say, "Punish him Where is the law, we shall stay here a few days. Our Lieuten- Orleans whereby men have been acquitted for at ant is wounded very bad in the head, with a Rutland on e immolating the party-at once making shell, but he is with us. I had my leg burt so Washingt'n," A. J. Mower, Calair ; an example of him by butchering him on I am very lame. I approve our company is all the spot in the frenzy of the moment? How killed and taken, for the ground was strewed many cases have there been where men have with them, and such screaming and screaching been protounced as not guilty of the crime, though the act were homicide! The party so stong up beyond the power of human endu- I kept as cool as I could. The balls went so field are without betels, the landlords of rance could not help doing it. How many ocas my face I could feel the wind of them; one those places having "short up shop" bewome have been arraigned for murder, and have hit me on my hand, did not hart me much -been acquitted, because it was done under Banks' division were fighting at Winchester varietilay, I don't know how it will come out. miles from where I am to-night.

FRED. W. COOR. Yours train,

[WESTTEN FOR THE JOUENAL.]

I shall not attempt to notice all the great abolished the law of commandments consist- little sheepish. ing in ordinances, &c. And what are ritestemporal, representing things eternal? and ges in his several epistles, relating thereto, for himself,) I wish to speak more particularly of individual rites, or ordinances; and

least two classes or denominations, viz., the testant Episcopal church in the diocese of Baptists, (properly so called) and the Ro- Vermont, will be held at Burlington on the man Catholics; and by the last as requisite 1st Wednesday of June. Four clerical and and only to professed Christians by the Bap. at New York on the 1st Wednesday of Octo-Savior in his benediction or farewell address Captain, is now in command. TEACHER'S INSTITUTE. We understand to his disciples, recorded by St. Matthew,

SUNERES.

cester (Mass.) Spy, printed May 21, 1800, alton and hence more than sixty-two years of age. We would call the attention of our read It is a very quaint and old fashioned looking grgeational Churches of Vermout will be held those ancient times. We have perused one Ephriam C. Starkweather, who was arceries, Drugs, Medicines, &c., which they have of Judge Chase pronounced against one John of passing counterfeit money, and who run and well considered document. Fries was assumed name of Ephriam Crossman.

> "It is almost incredible, that a people livin the whole world, should not only be dissatisfied and discontented, but should break out into open reliance and opposition to its 200

In your serious hours of reflection, you ought to consider the consequences that would In order to present to our readers a true cumbent duty it is to stand ready, (whenever and impartial report of the trial of H. E. Mexen required) to assist and defend the government we print the proceedings in full, which we are and its laws, if it had not been immediately cuabled to do through the kindness of Mr. Snell.

The recognition of the report will be published destruction, waste and murder, always attend the progress of insurrection and rebelraised against the son, that of the son against the father; a brother's hand would have been stained with brother's blood; the sacred bands of friendship would have been broken, and all the ties of natural affection would

> Washington Leving," contains many interesting facts concerning that eminent author which

EYE AND EAR .- We would refer our readers to the advertisement of Dr. Gaertner, of night he is at the War Office for several Troy, who is one of the most successful oc- hours, giving orders and receiving reports.

Vermont Items.

Becruiting officers for the 9th Regiment Addison Co., A. R. Sabin, Middlebury ; Bennington Co., S. M. Robinson, Jr., Ben-

" A. B. Jewett Swanton ;

" Cha's. Button, Hydepark ; " John C. Stearth, Bradford ; " Edward H. Ripley, Butland / Windham, " F. Goedbue, Brattlebore ;

The villages of Proctorsville and Springof enforcements of the liquor law.

Winsor, " Cha's Jarvin, Weathersfield ;

Lambert Hastings, Esq., of St. Johnsbury, I must close, for I have to go I me two or three | recently took a pair of oxen to market, raised and faited by Job Randall, Erq., of Lyndon, that weighed when dressed, 2,530

Edward Hines, of Brandon, recently sheared from one of his bucks a floace of wool of ten months' growth, which weighed t wenty pounds.

David Fleming, who was confined in the the gun under his chin and blowing the

Darius Coburn, of Craftsbury, accidently fired a charge of abot through the palm of his hand, while getting over the fence, on

reign in the land, and our young men shall not explained by him, is to the same purpose, of St. Johnsbury has thirty-four ewes that need to go forth from their homes to perish by and that Christ by his death, burial and res- given birth each to a pair of lambs. Sixty disease is the camp or on the bloody field of urrection, bath atoned for, done away and eight lambs from half as many ewes looks a A lady in Guilford caught out of Broad

and ordinances, of that kind, but things bod- brook in that town, a few days since, a trout ily, representing things spiritual; or things that weighed two pounds and one ounce. William Knapp of Woodford drew, one installed paster of the Congregational Church these, St. Paul says, our Savier bere away day last week, two green hemlock logs, conin this place, May 28th. The exercises were upon his cross; and all ordinances are of the taining 868 feet of lumber, at a single load. as follows, interspersed with excellent singing: same character. And without repeating the same two or three miles, to a saw mill, with Invocation and reading the Scriptures, by Bev. arguments adduced by St. Paul on the sub- one span of horses. It is said to be the

> The Governor has received a telegraphic (which each one who is so inclined can do dispatch from Col. L. B. Platt, as follows, " A telegram from Capt Platt [son of the Co'.] at Hagarstown Vu., says, three hunrel of the Vermont Cavalry regiment are missing. Only five of company A, are nocounted for, viz ; Capt Platt, Lieut, Edwards and three privates. Among the missing are Maj. Collins and Captain Bean and

The next annual convention of the Pro-

H. Hanwoon, of Bennington, was duly exam the practice of the Apostles in their day; present disabled by sic n m. Capt. Rose and 2d, from the charge or command of our of Co. B., from Middlebury being the senior

Prof. Charles L. Allen, of the Vermont Medical College, has been appointed Surgeon. heads I propose to make a few remarks here- He is one of the best physicians in the State. His appointment is an excellent one. The regiment will go into camp at either Wind-

The Congregational Convention of the Conat Norwich, June 17, 18 and 19.

article with much interest, viz: the sentence restrict some time since in Boston, on charge sylvania insurrection. It is quite a lengthy ton's River, where he was residing under the

The house of William Hastings, at Lunenburg, was burned on the 22d ult., with the furniture, provisions, and most of the clothing contained in it.

A new hotel is soon to be erected at Chester, on the site of the old American House .-The hotel at Springfield was closed for a while this spring on account of the freshet, or too have flowed from the insurrection, which you much water; and that at Proctorsville was incited, encouraged and promoted, in the also shut up from too little rum, or in revenge character of a Captain of militia, whose in- for the recent enforcement of the liquorlaw.

The Passumpsic railroad bridge across Wells River, at the village of that name, was burned on Thursday noon, the 20th. The fire caught by means of sparks from a freight lion; the arm of the father would have been train which passed a short time previous.

Irasburg is to continue the shire town of Orleans county, the efforts at removal having failed. The jail is to be repaired, the large new hotel is opened, and several fine dwelling houses are to be creeted this season.

Micellaneous Items.

Tur interesting story of Miss Prescott, on the first page, will be continued through three or four numbers. Her sketches of ommon life are vigorous, and truthful.-This is one of her best stories.

-Those who ignorantly blame the Secretary of War for recent military movements should know that the President is in fact as in form Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy, exercising the supreme direction tary as of civil affairs, and no member of his Cabinet can justly be held responsible for the conduct of the war.

-On Tuesday of last week a strong party: